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77
NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL OFFICER STUDENT WIVES CLUB MAGAZINE

THE CLASSMATE



OCTOBER, 1968
Vol. 8, No. 8



THE CLASSMATE

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CLASSMATE DEADLINE

The monthly deadline for ALL Copy to the Editor, Box 1399, will be the first day of every month. Section reporters and Social Editors must adjust their individual deadlines to meet the initial deadline.

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COVER NOTE

Each October Pacific Grove welcomes the migrating Monarch butterflies. Writer April Smith investigates their mysterious and delightful visits in a story on page 4, accompanied by more fascinating pictures by our cover photographer this month, Heidurn Caswell. Mrs. Caswell, a resident of Carmel Valley, has kept busy with her photography during the past year while her husband, MAJ Philip Caswell, has served in Vietnam. He is a former student of the Postgraduate school.



President's Message

It is with great pleasure that I extend a warm welcome to all new students and their wives. The Monterey Peninsula is an exciting and fascinating place to live with the past mingling with the present. Our very active OSWC offers a wonderful bond with the community with our monthly meetings and our many varied activities, offered to you.

It is indeed a pleasure meeting all of you at the Welcome Aboard Coffee honoring all newcomers. We are looking forward to making many new and warm friendships.

September hosted the festive Annual Christmas Workshop. Many thanks to our Navy Benefits Chairman, Mary Lou Nowotny, and her committee for a job well done! We are all eagerly awaiting the Christmas holidays when we can decorate our homes and our tables with the many lovely crafts and luscious recipes!

The Nominating Committee, headed by Lydia Gillespie, have put in many long hours selecting the slate for the October elections. Our appreciation goes to them for their conscientious job. Those ladies



OSWC President Cammy Passarella

selected for the slate and those whom we are privileged to have run from the floor have shown an interest in serving on your behalf. Let's stand behind them and vote for the candidate of your choice.

Following on the heels of our Welcome Aboard Coffee will be our elegant and beautiful Military Ball on Oct. 5, as arranged by general chairman, Leslie Kulesz. It promises to be a gala affair.

Other events to check on your calendar are the Del Monte Fair at the Del Monte Shopping Center, where OSWC will have a booth. We will sell a variety of our cookbooks (including International) and our Christmas Workshop Booklet with all proceeds going toward the Ballroom Benefit. We need volunteers to work two hour shifts on Oct. 11 and 12. Please call Mig Sturr, 375-4366, if you can help us. It's a fine opportunity to meet the community and take a part in enhancing the beauty of the ballroom in Herrmann Hall.

Don't forget to buy your tickets for the Little Theater production "The Man Who Came to Dinner" on Oct. 11 and 12, 18 and 19. Following this will be our Fall Fashion Show and elections on Oct. 23. Our door prize will include a mink boa and a silver chafing dish and tray. Remember to Vote! To close out this busy month the International Dinner Dance will be held in the Officers' Club on Oct. 25.

Again we bid farewell to one of our hard working advisors, Mrs. Jackie Meeks. We thank her for her support and countless hours which she devoted unceasingly to our OSWC. We bid CDR and Mrs. Meeks a fond farewell—and to all our friends who left in September.

—Cammy Passarella

Introducing...



Mrs. Rubey Gaines

"Classmate's" new advisor has served as president for the Officers Wives Club in the Panama Canal Zone. Mrs. Rubey Gaines held the office during her husband's most recent duty as deputy director for operations, J-3, the U.S. Southern Command. CAPT R. Y. Gaines is the new PGS deputy superintendent in charge of administration and logistics.

Members of Mrs. Gaines' club were wives of Navy, Air Force and Army personnel assigned to the Joint Staff for 17 countries in Latin America.

CAPT R. Y. Gaines has also served as chief of staff for Flotilla 9 in San Diego, in command of a destroyer division in Long Beach and as captain of the destroyer, USS Cogswell.

The Gaines have two daughters and a son, who all live in San Diego.

OSWC Financial Report

1 August 1968 to 31 August 1968

CREDITS:

Balance on hand 1 August	\$222.14
Cookbook receipts	43.05
Memberships	35.00
Reimbursement for paper and stencils from cake decorating instructor	4.50
August OSWC reservations and door prize receipts	112.25
Memberships	67.50
Cook book receipts and Xmas workshop booklets	67.50
Donation for flowers from BSA8	5.00
Donation for flowers from Ordnance Engineering	4.75
TOTAL CREDITS	\$534.69

EXPENDITURES:

Garden Produce Market—flowers for July OSWC, Welcome Aboard Coffee and Mrs. Pilcher's luncheon	\$ 14.77
Wurzmann's—Welcome Aboard Committee—scratch pads and poster board88
International Committee—Farewell gift	5.25
Window display supplies	4.24
Courtesy Committee—cards	1.46
Steenstrup Candy Co.—lollipops for dispensary at NALF	21.60
Wurzmann's—Corres. Sect'y.—stencils	19.69
Recreation Fund NPGS—Corres. Sect'y.—paper supply for OSWC	151.10
International Committee—4th of July picnic expenses	4.07
Wurzmann's—Recording Secretary—paper and carbon paper..	2.09
Printing Inc.—Tickets for Aug., Oct., Nov., OSWC meetings....	26.51
Kramer Bros.—Baby spoon for Intl. Comm. and Mrs. Melusky's gift	27.25
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$278.91

BALANCE ON HAND 1 SEPTEMBER 1968

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Respectfully submitted,

PATRICIA R. GLADIN
Treasurer



MAN WHO CAME to dinner in the play by the same name is the lead role for CDR Donald Layton in the Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater's fall production. See pictures and story about the October 11, 12, 18 and 19 event on pages 14 and 15. (John Schultz Photo)

OSWC News

The Christmas Workshop, hostessed by the wives of the Baccalaureate Program, was delightful! I never cease to be amazed at the bountiful talent found among military wives, so many clever and exciting ideas that my head is still in a whirl. All of us agree we don't know what to try first, but we are certainly anxious to begin.

To our Navy Benefits Chairman, Mary Lou Nowotny, and her effective and efficient committee we say, "Thank you." Without your tireless efforts the evening and the "Christmas Workshop Booklet" could not have been such a tremendous success.

Many new activities are beginning. Check your "Pink Flyer" or check with Lea Harrison, Activities Chairman, 373-2572. There is something of interest for each of you.

Our Flower Arranging Committee still needs flowers for Herrmann Hall. If you or your section has flowers you would like to donate, please contact Mary Nichols, Flower Arranging Chairman, 375-3963.

Our Fall Elections will take place Oct. 23 against a background of "Checks and Plaids." Bonny Stilwell and Linda Brown will highlight the evening with comments about the many styles and designs available through our Peninsula stores.

Do join us, and remember, if you wish to vote, you must have a yellow membership card. Memberships are available through Melena Huffman, Membership Chairman, 373-2470, and are sold at every OSWC function.

—Donna Read

IN THIS ISSUE

REGULAR ARTICLES

President's Message	2
OSWC Financial Report	3
OSWC News	3
USNA Class of '63	7
Under Crossed Swords	7
Coast Guard Wives	9
Staff Wives	9
Submarine Wives	13
International Scene	16
Cooking with Shari	18
Bravo Zulu	19
USNA Class of '59	19
Socially Speaking	20
Wetting the Stripe	20
Army Wives	21
Stork Stops	27
Marine Corps Wives	27

ARTICLES

Introducing Mrs. Gaines	2
Pacific Grove's Regal Visitors	4
Portrait of a Spirited Lady	6
Staff Wives' Fruitcakes	7
Monterey's "Mr. Baseball"	8
Girl Scouts in La Mesa	10
The Cellar	12
Fall Activities	12
Great Books	13
"The Man Who Came to Dinner"	14
MOA7B Hiking Trip	24

Pacific Grove's Regal Visitors

The Monterey Peninsula attracts visitors from all over the world year round to view the breathtaking coastline and to enjoy the mild climate. One group of tourists who annually make the pilgrimage to this area each fall are themselves a unique tourist attraction for the city of Pacific Grove.

The Monarch butterfly braves wind, rain and storm to leave its summer home in Canada and migrate hundreds of miles to the warmer climes of Pacific Grove, Florida and Mexico. The East coast and Mexican migrants come from the area north of Lake Ontario, while our California visitors begin their journey in British Columbia.

Nothing in the Gulf though can compare with the magnificent entrance they present to us on the Monterey Peninsula. After resting overnight near Santa Cruz, as the Monarch is not nocturnal, they cross the open bay as a slowly moving dark-orange cloud on a direct course with "pinus radiata," a certain grove in Pacific Grove. Once over land they do not stop or even have deserters from the ranks until the specific trees are reached. They perch on the pine and eucalyptus trees in this grove.

No Return Trips

What has puzzled scientists is that each year it is a new group that finds its way here. In mid-March the older, faded butterflies begin to stir and drift off heading north. The males and females mate during the flight and then sometimes head for the same fields where they themselves were hatched. The female carries over 400 tiny eggs and she deposits one to the underside of each milkweed leaf. In a few days it opens and ravenous little caterpillar begins eating. At two weeks the chrysalis stage begins and in two more weeks the regal Monarch pumps a fluid into its wings and waits for them to become taut and dry.

Its familiar markings are wide reddish-brown wings outlined by broad black borders rimmed with two rows of white dots. The male is distinguishable by a black spot on each lower wing which is thought to be a scent sac. This, then, is the new generation, whose life span is near nine months in length, who will be traveling south the following autumn after a summer of maturing on nectar and water in flower laden fields.

Research indicates that the butterflies begin their flight when the daylight hours become shorter in the late summer. These fragile creatures push on and around obstacles in numbers that even to the trained observer are unbelievable. In certain areas



MONARCH BUTTERFLIES HOVER on one of the famous winter residences in Pacific Grove.
(Photo courtesy Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce)

that they pass every year it takes two to three days for the entire group to fly by. There are then, literally tens of thousands of them.

Early in the season a few hundred butterflies may be seen drifting into this area.

It has been established that these are from the San Joaquin Valley and are here to spend the winter with their fellows.

During their stay the Monarchs enjoy the year round flowers of peninsula gardens and could even be considered tame in their disregard for having people come close to them. (Of course there is a \$500

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fine for molesting these beautiful creatures.)

During the sunny daylight hours they flit everywhere, but as evening approaches they are seen heading to roost in their trees. Should the following day dawn foggy they will stay in a state of semi-sleep, almost undetectable because the tan underside of their folded wings makes them appear as only dead leaves on the tree. Should a ray of sunshine find its way through the leaves they will open their wings to receive the warmth and fly off to enjoy the day.

Butterfly Trees

Many years ago, the story goes, as told by Lucia Shepardson, the priceless butterfly trees were cut down during the summer, no Monarchs being around. An error had been made on a property transaction and the winter quarters of generations of butterflies were gone. That autumn the

Monarchs did not appear nor did they the next year either.

But the following year, much to residents' relief, the great orange cloud once again came in over the bay and headed for their trees. Very philosophically they chose another group of trees in the same



There . . .

grove and settled down. These trees have seen countless generations.

How long they have been wintering here has not been recorded, but even the early Indian tales report their comings and goings.

One local legend that has grown up is that the Monarchs are a special type of long range weather forecaster. The earlier they come, the harder the winter is supposed to be. Some years they appear as early as late September, and they have been known to wait as late as the first weeks of November.

The city of Pacific Grove annually celebrates this blessing bestowed on them by



In Butterfly Town U.S.A.

(Heidurn Caswell Photo)



Here . . .

Nature. Every year a grand welcome is planned for the tired travelers. A parade is held on the last Saturday of October and is sponsored by the Elementary Schools and the Parent-Teacher Associations. The youngsters dressed in costumes representing their famous butterflies march through Pacific Grove to the Robert Downs School where a bazaar climaxes the day's festivities. Food, fun and games for all — but sh-h-, don't disturb the butterflies. They might fly away!

Pacific Grove enjoys these yearly visits so much that it has placed the Monarch on the seal of its chamber of commerce and calls itself "Butterfly Town, U.S.A."

—April Smith

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MRS. ZENA HOLMAN is an active businesswoman and citizen.

Portrait of a Spirited Lady

A visit to the Holman house in Pacific Grove is a fascinating experience. It is a warm and friendly house, originally built with sixteen gables by the present Mr. Holman's father. The large library of seasoned woods is wrapped in rare books on California history and Indians. On a square grand piano rests a stack of yellow newspapers which headline Lincoln's assassination, Jeff Davis' trial, the Chicago fire and Commodore Dewey's great naval victory at Manila.

It somehow seems right that Zena Patrick Holman was born in the wilderness of North Dakota at the time when Indians roamed the territory. She was born a woman of spirit, game for adventure and a lover of challenge. She spent her early days in an adobe hut, built by her father on their homestead cattle ranch. That childhood home later inspired Zena Holman to help in the fight to save the adobes of Monterey.

Religion and Roots

With school teacher parents, the five Patrick children heard nightly lessons from the Bible and the dictionary. Their mother explained God and religion, roots and derivations. This sparked in young Zena an inspiring faith and an interest in Latin and the law. When the family moved to Red Bluff, Calif., at the foot of Mt. Shasta, she was a star member of her high school's championship debating team. After graduation, she longed to attend the university where she might become a

lawyer. Lacking funds for a law degree, she instead entered business college and took up the challenge of a career in merchandising.

There was no eight hour work law when Zena went to work for a large Berkeley store. It didn't take her long to learn the

operation of every department. The next job took her to a small firm in Pacific Grove. Her new boss was the young and handsome Wilford Holman, whose father had begun the business as a one aisle store. Soon she was the boss's bride and his energetic right hand in business.

Times were not always easy and there were numerous setbacks. Mrs. Holman seemed to have an amazing capacity for work and responsibility without sacrificing her contagious optimism. She traveled from San Francisco to New York as a buyer, raised two little girls and was ready with encouragement when things got rough. The store grew and improved, even though some spoke of the large, expanding store in a small town as "Holman's Folly." Through it all, Zena Holman persisted, "We can do anything that's right."

Always Learning

Continually interested in learning, Zena Holman taught herself Latin for fun and Spanish because she wanted to visit Mexico. Wherever she traveled, she engaged her curiosity by browsing through book shops and often junk shops. Eventually her hand picked treasures became famed collections. Scholars were attracted for years by her basement of Indian artifacts. The collection now belongs to the people of California. It is so big that only 15 per cent of the exhibit can be displayed at Monterey's Old Pacific Building.

Author Frank Walker spent two weeks at the Holman dining table, pouring over the Jack London first editions and personal papers. He gives credit to Mrs. Holman's collection as a "real find" towards

Retta Calhoun

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the completion of his book, Jack London and the Klondike.

It would take forever to tell the countless stories which make up this extraordinary lady's life. There seems to be no end to the vitality and scope of the fascinating Mrs. Holman. She speaks in word pictures of the days when holiday makers came to the raw, natural paradise of Pacific Grove, in luxurious railroad cars. She recalls the gorgeous Del Monte Hotel (now the

Naval Postgraduate School). The grounds were a splendor of gardens, there was an orchid house, groomed horses, coachmen with beautiful attire and silk top hats. "It was a grand place and the dances were wonderful."

With all her many facets, Mrs. Holman is a patriotic lady. Every evening, she clips the lead stories and editorials from half a dozen newspapers. She is well informed on all levels of politics and is actively involved in helping her community, state and country. As a writer and speaker, she gives of herself. As a generous citizen, she gives of her time and possessions. She is a remarkable woman who lives what she believes, that "We must give something for the space we occupy . . . some sort of rental to God and Humanity."

—Paige Evans



Staff Wives to Sell Fruitcakes

Remember those favorite fruit cakes sold last year? The Staff Wives Club is sponsoring the sale of the same Benson's Old Home Fruit Cakes. The cakes are prepared from an old southern recipe—just loaded with fruit and nuts. Imagine getting such a quality product at only \$3.50 for 3 pounds. There will be samples at the October, November and December Staff Wives meeting. Orders can also be placed by calling the chairman, Mrs. William Boggs at 624-7855.

—Lois Wood

USNA Class of '63

Our class family picnic finally "happened" despite the weather and previous incidents—with all who attended having a relaxing and reminiscing afternoon, and meeting the "new" additions since graduation!

We wives have by no means let any barnacles get underfoot! Recently flyers were distributed inviting us to attend a coffee planned by Ginger Hood at the "O" Club, where we discussed the business of selecting officers, dues, and activities. Activities for couples were decided to be every other month with ladies' business meetings in-between.

Bridge has been organized for the wives, if interested contact Mary Calhoun 624-9053. Dues were set at 50 cents payable each six months. These dues will be our operating funds. And the same evening Ginger Hood asked for nominees to fill in the five offices. Voted upon, and recognizing the ladies, the first officers of the Class of 1963 at NPGS are as follows: President, Ginger Hood; Membership, Marty Walters; Social Secretary, Linda Smelley; Treasurer, Lynn Tobin; Activities, Mary Calhoun. A new selection of ladies to serve in these offices will be nominated, voted, and chaired by January 1969.

The next business meeting for the wives will be in October, so please watch for a flyer!

—Linda Smelley



UNDER CROSSED SWORDS

Theresa Ann Lefchick and LCDR Billy Charles Lamberth were married July 20 at the Naval Postgraduate School. A champagne reception was held in the El Rancho Room.

Judith Ann Virgo became the bride of ENS Robert Stephen Erb on Aug. 17, in the Naval Postgraduate School Chapel. ENS Erb is in the Ordnance Engineering Program.

Barbara Anne Larocca became the bride of ENS David Lee Myers on Aug. 24, in Garden Grove, Calif. He is a student of the Ordnance Engineering Program.

Miss Yuriko Okugawa and Major Calvin C. Frantz were married June 22, in Kyoto, Japan. Major Frantz is of the Ordnance Engineering Program.

Miss Cynthia Le Vesque became the bride of 2nd LT Robert T. Elsberry on Aug. 17, at the Naval Postgraduate School Catholic Chapel. LT Elsberry is in the Ordnance Engineering Program.

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Monterey's Mr. Baseball

Many a world series has come and gone since the man many people call Monterey's "Mr. Baseball" met another young rookie named Babe Ruth on a diamond in Baltimore.

It was 1914 when young pitcher Stan Newlin followed an Oriole scout who had seen him dump 21 strike outs and allow only one hit in a nine-inning semi pro game. He tried his arm against the Orioles, including the rookie Ruth who was soon to leave for New York and immortal fame with the Yankees.

"But I didn't sign a contract," remembers the 79-year-old piano dealer now. "In those days they paid only \$150 a month and I figured it was cheaper for me to live at home."

Football, Boxing

On the field, out in front, or behind the scenes, Stan Newlin has made sports his lifelong vocation or avocation ever since.

After the Orioles tryout, he continued semi-pro baseball and played professional football for seven years in Ohio, even playing once against a roster featuring marathon runner Jim Thorpe. From high school days in Cincinnati interested in boxing, young Newlin took 20 boxing lessons from a former champion and then taught boxing for 21 years.

Pianos had been the family business for years, though, and Stan sandwiched selling in between busy sports schedules. Then in 1940 he moved to Long Beach to open piano stores.

Next came the war, which froze production of pianos and put the part-time sportsman out of a steady paycheck. Past the age of competing himself, he decided on sports promotion as a new career.

His first big try came setting up and advertising a game with New York Yankee pitching great Red Ruffing.

Other big name baseball names which Newlin promoted and got to know through the years in southern California include Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Bob Lemon, Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Satchel Paige. He promoted Jesse Owens

with the Harlem Globetrotters for five years.

From 1945 until 1952 he was in charge



AT AGE 79, Stan Newlin keeps active by shadow boxing every day and walking (he sold his car in order to stay fit). "My only vice," he laughs, "is my temper." (John Perkins Photo)



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of the business end of Pittsburgh Pirate spring training in San Bernardino.

"When they moved training briefly to Havana, my wife and I were guests of Branch Richey there," he recalls.

"Mr. Promoter"

In San Bernardino, where he claims he is still known as "Mr. Promoter," Newlin also continued his interest in boxing. He operated three gymnasiums and announced southern California boxing matches for ten years after obtaining his state announcing license.

"I didn't use a mike in those days and don't need one now," he says with a jovial boom and demonstration of his old style.

Newlin also found time to be a sports-writer, working as a representative for Sporting News.

Into his sixties in the early 1950's, Newlin decided to fall back on the piano retail business and moved to Monterey. But he couldn't resist the call of baseball for very long. In 1954 he helped organize the city's Babe Ruth League for boys 13 through 15 and managed the league for 13 years. He also organized the Connie Mack League for boys 16 through 18, and served as commissioner for all the Babe Ruth Leagues from Monterey to San Luis Obispo for six years.

For the Boys

"I keep at it because I love to do it for the boys," says the grandfather of seven and great grandfather of eight. His own son was more interested in swimming and golf than baseball or boxing, but the two did work out at track together.

He thinks much of the trouble with delinquents today stems from the parents' lack of interest in their activities.

"I guess my interest is just that I'm dedicated to the cause—youth. I love sports and that's what I can do to help my community," says Newlin, adding with his characteristic twinkle, "Of course the secret is to get the boys tired so they don't feel like going out and raising 'Ned'."

—Jacque Yeske

Coast Guard Wives

August activities included a luncheon at June Simpson's in Carmel and a couples' evening at the Ginza in Monterey. Cocktails preceded dinner and then we all got in the Japanese spirit by sitting on the floor to eat our dinners.

Our bridge club seems to be getting into action again after a break for the summer. First bridge night of the fall was held at the home of Pratt Bronaugh. A new beginners' table has also been set up.

Events being planned for next month include a luncheon and fashion show at "The Cellar" in Monterey and a "get acquainted" cocktail party followed by the delicious Turf 'n Surf buffet at the Club. RADM and Mrs. McNitt were our guests for the buffet.

Betsy Dorrian, club president, will be leaving with her husband for their next duty station in Washington, D.C., before our last meeting of the term, so Martha Hassard, vice-president, will be in charge of our final meeting and will conduct the installation of newly elected officers.

A new club project is the selling of Coast Guard charms and trays decorated with the typical "Monterey cypress" tree. They have been ordered and should be in soon.

—Martha Hassard



Staff Wives

The Staff Wives will hold their annual barbecue dinner Oct. 18 in the La Novia Room and Terrace. A no host cocktail hour will be held at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. The Operations Analysis Department will host the dinner. Mrs. Jack Borsting and Mrs. Rex Shudde are in charge of arrangements.

Tickets will be on sale at the club until Oct. 16. The price is \$3.25 per person. Come in your sports clothes and enjoy the fun evening along with good food and an interesting program.

—Lois Wood

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"On my honor, I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, and to obey the Girl Scout Laws." Thus goes the Girl Scout Promise. It is not an easy promise to keep but we emphasize that word TRY. This simple but meaningful promise sets the tone for the Girl Scouting Program as we know it today, and as it was in the beginning over 50 years ago.

La Mesa's three Junior Troops helped to make last year's Fourth of July picnic and this year's fireworks display successful by assisting in the refreshment booths.

As part of their work on the Toymaker Badge, Junior Troop 2032 made toys for needy children and compiled scrapbooks of jokes collected from magazines to give to hospital patients. Junior Troop 2021 is presently engaged in a Community Service Project. With the help of staff members of the Naval Postgraduate School these girls are cleaning up the grounds around the La Mesa Village Store, landscaping the grounds in front of the store and maintaining the grounds in the months to come. Ivy for the project was supplied by Navy Exchange Officer, Mr. Harris and Mr. Sparks of the Recreation Department. Mr. Coffman of the Golf course supplied scrap lumber for the fence the girls are building and painting, and Mr. Small, Housing Officer,

donated fertilizer. Scout fathers helped haul top soil, and mothers supervised.

Junior Troop 2038 took charge of the cleanup after the District Girl Scout Camp Rally at the Monterey U.S.O. Junior and Brownie troops have been collecting Betty Crocker Coupons for use in District Service Projects.

Cadette Troop 2130 will be placing special emphasis this year on Active Citizenship, stressing the recognition of our rights

and responsibilities as citizens, and service to our community. In the past, their projects have included work with the Red Cross and dressing dolls for the Navy Relief "Dress A Doll" project.

Last season Junior Troops 2038 and

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2021 and Brownie Troop 2017 brightened the Holiday season at La Mesa with their Christmas caroling.

While earning their Songster Badge, Junior Troop 2021 presented a program of songs for the other two Junior Troops in La Mesa. Cadette 2031 invited the three Junior Troops to join them for a visit with Mrs. Dorothy Scott, who was a personal friend of Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouting in America; and later, to attend the Cadette Court of Awards Ceremony.

Junior Troops invited their sister Brownie Troops to visit and get acquainted before the Fly-Up Ceremonies in June.

Junior Troop 2021 took a nature hike at Pt. Pinos with Mr. Blee as their guide. Fremont Ballou served as guide for nature hikes with Troops 2032 and 2038.

Obeys Orders, Cheerful, Thrifty

Girl Scouts use their monthly dues and the money they earn by selling cookies and calendars to finance their service projects as well as their educational and recreational activities.

Cadette Troop 2130's camping trip at Fort Ord enabled some of the girls to earn their Challenge of Emergency Preparedness. With other Cadette Troops from this District, they participated in Girl Scout Council Trips to San Francisco, Hearst Castle, and the Early California Missions.

Junior girls from all three troops took a skating course at Del Monte Gardens Roller Skating Rink to earn their Skater Badge. Junior Troop 2021 attended a performance at the California First Theater, toured the offices and plant of the Monterey Peninsula Herald Newspaper, conducted cookouts, went on hikes and went troop camping. Junior Troop 2032 visited a local radio station and went troop camping to Mt. Madonna. Junior Troop 2038 walked the Historic Red Line through Monterey and picnicked at El Estero Park. With four other troops from this District, they participated in the Troop Camping With Core-Staff program at Fort Ord this spring. Several girls went to established camp this summer at Camp Cawatre in the Los Padres National Forest. Several girls also participated in the Day Camp Program at Washington Park with two girls joining the Bicycle Hiking unit.

Brownie Troop 2033 toured the Peter-Paul Candy Factory in Salinas, had a skating party, went hiking and held a cookout at a local park. Their summer activities included a picnic and games day at the home of their leader.

Brownie Troop 2017 surprised their mothers with a Mother's Day Tea and honored their fathers at a Father-Daughter Banquet at NALF. The girls climaxed the year's activities with an all-day cookout

at Fort Ord.

Brownie Troop 2057 visited the Pumpkin Farm in Carmel Valley, toured a pottery factory in Seaside and the Coca-Cola plant in Monterey.

"Clean in Thought, Word and Deed"

As we begin the Fall season, our girls look forward eagerly to a busy, happy year of wholesome, constructive activity and fun.

Will you be prepared to help them if you are called? El Estero Neighborhood needs leaders, assistant leaders, troop consultants, troop organizers and a neighborhood chairman. Opportunities to work directly with girls or with adult Girl Scouts are available. A training course, Designs for Leadership, (Basic Training) is being conducted in the fall. The course is open to registration now, the deadline Oct. 8. Dates are Oct. 15, 22, 29 and Nov. 5, 12.

The course is being given at the Monterey U.S.O. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information you may contact Mrs. Francetta Marshall, District Field Advisor, Monterey Bay Girl Scout Office, P.O. Box 1244, Monterey. Her telephone is 375-4482.

For information about La Mesa Troops, contact Mrs. Carolyn Desens, La Mesa Troop Organizer, telephone 372-2035.

Would you like to be of service to the women of tomorrow? The opportunity is here, the time is now!

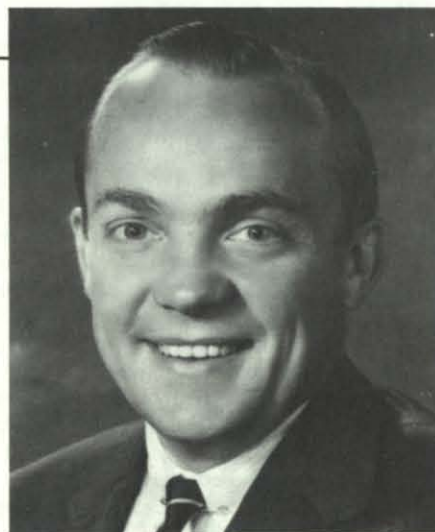
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Italian Flair and Style at The Cellar



MARY DRACOS PREPARES for another evening of old world cuisine. (John Perkins Photo)

"I always liked fooling around with food," says Mrs. Mary Dracos, owner of the Cellar Restaurant in Monterey.

She has been treating the Monterey peninsula with her Italian gourmet fare for over twenty years.

Her latest restaurant, "The Cellar," opened in down town Monterey 12 months ago. From an old basement warehouse it bloomed into a dining delight, flavored with an old-world atmosphere and spicy aromas from Mrs. Dracos' bustling kitchen.

From Italy

When she was eleven years old, Mrs. Dracos left the little town of San Vito, Italy, with her mother and brother to join her father in San Francisco. While living in that city, she married. The rest of her family joined her father who had found the fishing successful in Monterey.

Later, when her husband died, she also came to the peninsula. In great need of work to support her three children, she was offered a job by a friend, Mrs. Mary Ferrante, who owned the "Victor" restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf.

At the "Victor" Mrs. Dracos did odd jobs, waiting on tables and generally helping out where she was needed. One day, she reminisces, Mrs. Ferrante asked, "Mary, could you make the clam chowder?" Her chowder was a success and, she says, "From then on I stayed in the kitchen."

Wharf Romance

While she worked at the "Victor," a romance developed with a waiter at the "Pilot Cafe" across the wharf, John Dra-

cos. They were soon married. Later, he became the head waiter at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

At this time Mrs. Dracos first got the idea of having her own restaurant. Her husband, she says, was opposed to the plan. "He didn't want me to work," she adds. But the urge did not subside and soon, she declares, "I did it!"

Starting from scratch, she set up a small restaurant in Pacific Grove. "I learn quickly," she explains, with a wink. This was during the war, and she named it "The Victory Lunch." In those days with all the soldiers and sailors about, she says, "business was clicking." She cooked all the food, getting up at four in the morning to serve breakfast to train conductors on the early shift. Her husband and her daughter, Nina, helped out, waiting on tables.

Another Try

After six years Mrs. Dracos gave up her restaurant and was employed at Del

Monte Lodge as a private maid. During her two and a half years there, she was the personal maid for such celebrities as Ann Southern and Joseph Cotten.

In 1952 she went back into the restaurant business. She opened the "Italian Village" by the old Custom House. After 17 flourishing years this restaurant was forced to close with the coming of the new freeway in that area.

"Some people think I'm Greek," Mrs. Dracos says, "because of my name." Actually, her husband was Greek, but there is no mistaking her "Cellar Restaurant" as pure Italian. Unlike the days of the "Victory Lunch" when she did all the cooking, she now is supervisor. Her grandson, Chuck Mercurio, is her manager.

Mrs. Dracos welcomes the guests and even acts as translator of the menu at times. "Some Italians don't know how to order the food," she explains.

Of course, she still prepares the famous lasagne and cheese cake "di Maria," and claims with justifiable pride, "That's my specialty."

—Mollie Palmer

Fall Activities

Information about six OSWC-sponsored activities which will begin during October may be obtained by calling Leora Harrison, 373-2572. The activities are: Childrens' Ballet—\$1.50 per class for 30 lessons, beginning October 7; Interior Design—\$15 for 30 hours, beginning October 7; Arts and Crafts—\$15 for 20 hours, beginning October 16; Furniture Refinishing—\$15 for 16 hours, beginning October 15. Cake Decorating—\$1 per lesson and \$9.25 for supplies, payable by October 11, class beginning October 24; Bridge Lessons—\$6 for 10 lessons, beginning October 9.

Signing-up for Golf Lessons, Shoe Covering, Sewing and Dressmaking, Tennis Lessons, Investments Lectures and Silk-Screen Painting will be possible at the fashion show and election, October 23.

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Help With Great Books

How do the schools recognize and select academically talented children to participate in special programs? Or does the thought of any child being selected for this category disturb the average parent?

To begin with, such children do exist and are very much in need of individual attention just as any child is worthy of the personal concern necessary to his or her academic career. Methods for recognizing such bright youngsters vary, but those who score high on aptitude tests (130 or above) and are in the top 3% of all students having achieved their grade level throughout the state are eligible for consideration in California.

Of particular interest because of increased emphasis from higher educational institutions is a program available through the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, the Junior Great Books Program. This program recruits volunteers to teach and lead discussion groups of gifted children.

All participants use the same book copies at the same time and are always together. Volunteers are specially trained by a member of the Junior Great Books Foundation in eight two-hour sessions. Once trained the instructors may work with talented youngsters from first grade level to senior high throughout all area public schools.

Naturally, a public school system can go only as far in providing special programs for the gifted as the community will allow. And the extra costs which enriched

education may entail often make it hard to gain support for worthwhile programs. Therefore, as yet not all schools on the Peninsula are able to participate in this program due to instructors being at a premium.

Should any person interested in children and reading desire to offer their services to the program, no specific educational background is required. One need only call the Lyceum or contact your school principal and ask to sign up for the next training session.

—Tish O'Donnell

Submarine Wives

Submarine wives and children enjoyed a few hours of play and relaxation in the sun at Dennis the Menace Park. Susan Poremba, Betty Stangle, and Joan Moynahan made the arrangements and provided a large dispenser of soft drinks, much to the delight of the younger set who found that orange and cola do mix.

The August activity brought husbands and wives to the La Novia Room for wine tasting and an art exhibit by Mr. Girard Aken, a well-known Carmel artist. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mirassou from the Mirassou Winery in Soledad were present to answer our many questions about wine. The wine and lovely seascapes set off a most successful evening. Our thank you goes to Ann Donaldson, Louise Bassett, and Atwood Brewton, our hostesses.

—Joan Moynahan

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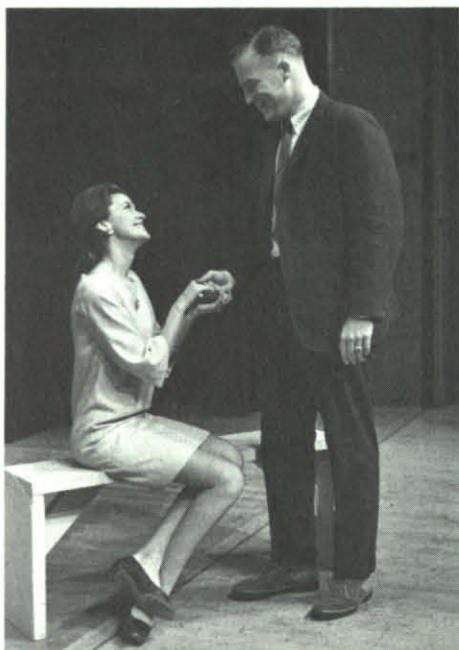
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STARRY EYED ROMANTIC leads are Angie Magruder and Steve Erb. Tickets for the fall play will cost \$2.50 each or \$2 apiece in theater parties of ten or more. The "O" Club will offer the Turf and Surf buffet for the parties, and reservations should be made by calling the club.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner"



WHITESIDES AND NURSE Preen, played by CDR Donald Layton and Patricia Johnson, have an oddball visitor from Hollywood — Banjo, or CDR J. C. Hale (ret.) All three also appeared in the Little Theater's fall play last year, "A Thurber Carnival." (John Schultz photos)



UNSUSPECTING STANLEY FAMILY takes in the ailing Whitesides. They are played by, from left, Alan Mc Masters, a professor in Operations Analysis; Barbara Grant; Gary Greuling and Mary-Margaret Gallagher, who has her degree in drama from Loretto Heights in Denver.

Flair

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to Play October 11, 12, 18 and 19

The Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater's fall play is a laugh-packed comedy about how cockroaches, penguins, a mummy case and crazy Aunt Harriet help turn a once normal household into a raging, screaming madhouse.

Action in Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's "The Man Who Came to Dinner" takes place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, a solid, substantial, all American family, pillars of their community. Chaos breaks loose in the form of Sheridan Whitesides, critic, lecturer, wit, television personality, intimate friend of the great and near great, when he finds himself (much to his exasperation) confined to a wheelchair with an injured hip. From his unfortunate position he attempts to control all the lives around him. Strange objects arrive from all corners of the earth, long-distance telephone calls and cables from famous personalities arrive day and night, and many well-known personalities and theatrical elite appear at the Stanley home to cheer poor, darling scheming "Sherry."

Curtain time for this delightfully naughty and uproariously funny comedy will be 8:30 p.m. on October 11, 12, 18, and 19, in King Hall Auditorium. All seats are reserved.

Tickets will be on sale in Herrmann Hall (by the Student Mail Center) Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Navy Exchange breezeway and Tuesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Bread and Milk Store in La Mesa Village. For reservation and information call 375-5600 or 646-2466.



DRAMATIC EXIT VIA a mummy case is made by Mary Burton in the role of Lorraine Sheldon, a chic but bothersome actress friend of Whitesides. Mary, who works in the office of the Dean of Curricula, has appeared in many California's First Theater productions.



DIRECTOR DICK VREELAND has appeared in numerous little theater productions throughout the Peninsula. (Terry Dettmann photo)

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On the International Scene

Travelers from Turkey

The Naval Postgraduate School is privileged to have 24 students who are officers in the Turkish Navy. Thirteen of these men are married and have their families here. During the summer and early fall turn-over seven new wives arrived, and it is now the job of the six who have been here longer to acquaint their new friends with American ways.

Because the majority of the Turkish students here are newly commissioned officers, most are also newly married. Their brides are making the adjustments to marriage as well as solving the many problems that come with life in a totally new environment.

Typical of these enthusiastic young brides is Gonol Sevgur, interviewed one



Gungor Onur, Yildiz Guler, Nilgun Dogusal and Gulsunan Uygunlar.

week after her arrival from Turkey. Gonol studied in Austria for three years, planning to become a commercial secretary, but she married before she could use her training. She speaks Turkish, German and English.

Gonol finds the events of the past year are almost too exciting. First, for her engagement she wore the antique sequined gown worn by her mother and grandmother. It was once worn in the Turkish palace. Then her wedding, and finally her trip to the United States!

Gonol and her husband will be in Monterey for one year, and then will move to Boston where he will continue his studies at M.I.T.

At least two of the girls plan to attend



Gonol Sevgur, Seval Yursel and Alper, Serra Baran.

Monterey Peninsula College while they are here. Esver Ozer will study English and Math at the college. Engin Tukken, who had one year at the University in Istanbul, hopes to take general courses and learn English. Her sister is an architect, her father is a retired surveyor and active artist, and Engin herself loves to paint, so perhaps later she will major in art.

The youngest of the Turkish wives, Nilgun Dogusal is especially well prepared for her role as homemaker, being a recent graduate of the Home Economics Institute in Istanbul. She has always liked to sew and to read, but now she devotes most of her time to her new hobby, learning English.

Yildiz Guler arrived in the United States in July. Like Nilgun, her hobbies are sewing and reading. In Turkey most girls



Zenep Ozer, Zenep's mother Mrs. Kayacan and Ozden Tuzgiray.

learn to sew at an early age, and many do embroidery, crocheting, knitting and fine needle-work.

Baby showers are not held for expectant mothers in Turkey. But this American custom has been adopted by the girls while they are in this country. Zenep Ozer, whose father is an admiral in the Turkish Navy, enjoyed her first shower in August, just two days before the birth of her baby daughter, Ayse.

The next Turkish baby is expected in

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JOIN A LEAGUE

December and will be the first child for Hulya and Mehmet Akin. Hulya worked at a bank in Istanbul before her marriage. She has been in Monterey for a year and is very excited about having a little Californian in the family. She practices motherhood by helping her neighbor, Seval Yuksel, with her new little boy, Alper, born in April.

Seval enjoys her healthy son very

much, but she said that he makes her miss her family in Turkey. There are so many happy things about the baby she wishes she could share with her family. Many things can cause hardships when you live



Engin Tukken, Esver Ozer, Serra Baran.

in a foreign country, but the only thing that is really difficult is the family separation.

With this thought Gungor Onur agreed most emphatically. The Onurs found it necessary to leave their two teen-age daughters with Gungor's family in Turkey, and they will not see them for one to two years. This is the second tour in Monterey for LCDR Onur. They spent two years here in 1962-63. Returning to Turkish schools was traumatic for their girls, and they had to learn to read, write and work problems all over again.

"They lost a year of school, and we can't afford to let that happen again. It is very difficult to leave part of your family on the other side of the world," Gungor explained.

Occupying apartments in the same

building with Hulya and Seval are Ozden Tuzgiray and Gulsunan Uygunlar. Ozden's hobby is cooking, especially the delicious Turkish dishes for which her country is so famous. Ozden and Gulsunan have been in Monterey for a year. They like to meet with other girls from Turkey to enjoy Turkish tea and conversation.

In the past year Serra Baran has adjusted well to her life in the United States. She enjoys her hobbies, horseback riding, swimming, and exercising her dog. And she enjoys her free time. In Turkey she worked as a secretary. Serra likes being able to drive a car, and she often acts as chauffeur for the girls who do not drive.

The girls agreed that they prepare Turkish food most of the time here. The dishes are elaborate, and often they require unusual ingredients, but most things can be obtained at the commissary. Such things as grape leaves, dates, rare sausages and white cheeses can usually be found at the Mediterranean Market, so there are few difficulties. And they enjoy experimenting with the American foods. Some American favorites of the Turkish wives are hamburgers, bar-B-Q sauce and canned soups, especially chicken noodle soup.

The girls spend their time here much the same way they would if they were in Turkey; however, in Turkey their social activities are confined to the daylight hours.

The religion of the Turkish people is Moslem. Here there is no Mosque, but this does not present any special problems, as the Moslem prayers can be said anywhere, any time.

It is interesting to the Turkish wives to be here during our national elections. They see many similarities to elections in Turkey, which is also a democratic country. Their prime minister is elected every four years, and they have many political parties pushing their candidates. Women have been allowed to vote in Turkey since 1934. The minimum voting age in Turkey is 22 years.

The Turkish Republic requires every eligible man to be in the military service for two years. To become a regular navy line officer the only route is through the Naval Academy. In Turkey, the only professional naval officers who are not Naval Academy graduates are the medical officers, engineers and staff specialists. The wives also pointed out that the largest ship in the Turkish navy is a destroyer.

Probably the most striking physical difference between the two countries is that in the United States everything is so very new. Californians are proud of old Spanish adobe houses dating back to 1830, while Turkey boasts a panorama of seven thousand years of human history, dating back to the fourth millenium before the Christian era.

—Kathy Kinney

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Cooking with Shari

A Navy wife writes, "Do you have any recipes for sweets that I could ship to my husband in Vietnam?"

That package from home means a lot to servicemen and those cooky jar favorites and "goodies" bring a touch of home to them. Any mother, wife or friend who sends goodies hopes they will be wholesome and in good condition when they arrive, and not a box of "chocolate crumbs."

One of the most important things to remember when you are mailing baked goods is to avoid sending very fragile kinds or those that will spoil easily. For example, delicate, tender cookies, moist breads and cakes develop mold quickly; frosting tends to become dry and brittle, as do most nut breads when their destination is a tropical country. Another factor affecting the quality of foods is the weather. The hot humid climate of Southeast Asia causes faster deterioration and spoilage.

For mailing domestic or overseas, the following baked foods will travel particularly well: bar and fruit cookies, molded and drop cookies (fruit such as prunes and dates help keep cookies soft). Brownies, the all American favorite, have excellent keeping qualities.

Browse through your grocery stores and you'll find excellent travelers—hard candies, dried fruits, pre-sweetened drink mixes, instant breakfast, (does wonders for reconstituted milk), canned cheese and crackers, also check the gourmet section for any of the canned delicacies such as smoked oysters and clams.

The kind and size of package container which you use will depend on the quantity and shape of foods being mailed. The heavy corrugated variety of cardboard boxes are best. For the most effective mailing protection, use metal containers, the handiest kinds being the two or three pound coffee cans which will nicely hold cookies, brownies, and small loaf cakes. In Vietnam where it is hot and humid, foods spoil easily unless sealed in airtight containers. Also, bar cookies can be baked and wrapped in disposable aluminum containers. Be sure, however, not to cut the cookies as the knife will penetrate it and cut surfaces are prone to drying. Overwrap the pan and contents with heavy foil. Plastic freezer containers, sealed with freezer tape are also good containers to exclude air.

Your goodies also need inner cushioning and types of filler available include excelsior, shredded paper, popcorn, paper napkins and paper towels.

Finish wrapping your package with plain heavy paper, grocery bags are excellent, tape ends and edges and secure lengthwise and crosswise with tough twine. Print clearly the mailing address and your return address with permanent ink so lettering won't smear in case package is exposed to rain, etc. during transit. Another good protection is to cover printed addresses with transparent tape or colorless nail polish. Be sure to mark the package "PERISHABLE FOOD" so that it will receive more careful handling.

Also keep in mind when you're mailing a large quantity of foods to one address that several small boxes are better than one large one. Packages under five pounds will usually arrive in better condition, also more quickly.

All baked goods going overseas should definitely be sent air mail. For mailing food packages to servicemen in Vietnam, here is more specific data issued by the Army and Air Force Postal Service:

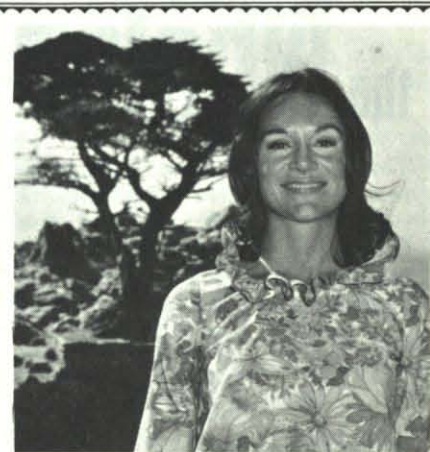
Airmail packages and letters are transported by commercial airlines within the United States and from the West Coast to Saigon within four to six days after mailing.

Fourth Class food parcels—(and second and third class mail) require a minimum of 40 days transit time from your Post Office to a serviceman in Viet Nam based on

shipment from San Francisco.

Exception: There is one exception to the 40 day transit time usually required for fourth class parcels. This relates to a government bill which provides for transportation by air on a space available basis for parcels paid at the fourth class rate. These parcels must not exceed five pounds in weight and must be addressed to members of the Armed Forces serving in Vietnam.

The following bar and brownie recipes are excellent choices for mailing overseas:



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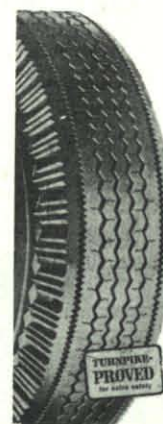
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GOODYEAR

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Date and Nut Squares

- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups chopped walnuts
- 1 cup chopped dates
- ½ cup chopped candied cherries
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2/3 cup flour

Combine shortening and sugar, blend thoroughly, add eggs one at a time, mix well, add vanilla. Add nuts, dates and candied cherries to dry ingredients, and then

add to shortening and sugar mixture. Grease an 8-inch square pan, turn batter in pan and bake 30-40 minutes at 350°. Cut into squares when cooled and top with confectionary sugar.

Honey Nut Brownies

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate melted
- ½ cup honey
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 eggs beaten
- ½ cup flour
- ¼ tsp. baking powder

- ¼ tsp. soda
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Melt butter and add chocolate, honey, sugar, and eggs, blending thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder and soda. Add nuts to dry ingredients, then add to chocolate mixture, stirring to blend. Grease 8-inch square pan and line with waxed paper. Turn batter into pan and bake at 300° 45 minutes. Makes 16 2-inch bars. One-half cup honey may be substituted for sugar if brownies are allowed to age about two weeks before eating.

**BRAVO****ZULU**

LCDR DAVID A. KUSHNER, USN —Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry (no citation).

LT BRANCE J. PARKER, USN — Bronze Star Medal with Combat V, COMUSACV Cert. of Achievement.

MAJ JOHN A. SHIMERDA — Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with Combat V.

CAPT LARRY R. CAPPS, USA — Bronze Star Medal with Combat V.

MAJ JOHN M. TUTTLE, USMC — Bronze Star for 1st Air Medal, Numeral 13 for 13 Strike Awards, Navy Commendation Medal with V.

LTCOL FREDERICK D. LEDER, USMC — Navy Commendation Medal.

LTCOL WILLIAM A. SIMPSON, USMC — Navy Commendation Medal.

LCDR LOYD W. FERNALD, USN — Navy Commendation Medal with V.

LT CHARLES H. CRIGLER, USN — Navy Commendation with V.

LT JERRY FERGUSON, USN — Navy Commendation.

CDR LORRAINE M. MURPHY, USN.

LTCOL ARVID E. WEST.

LT CHARLES F. HELSPER — Citation.

**USNA Class of '59**

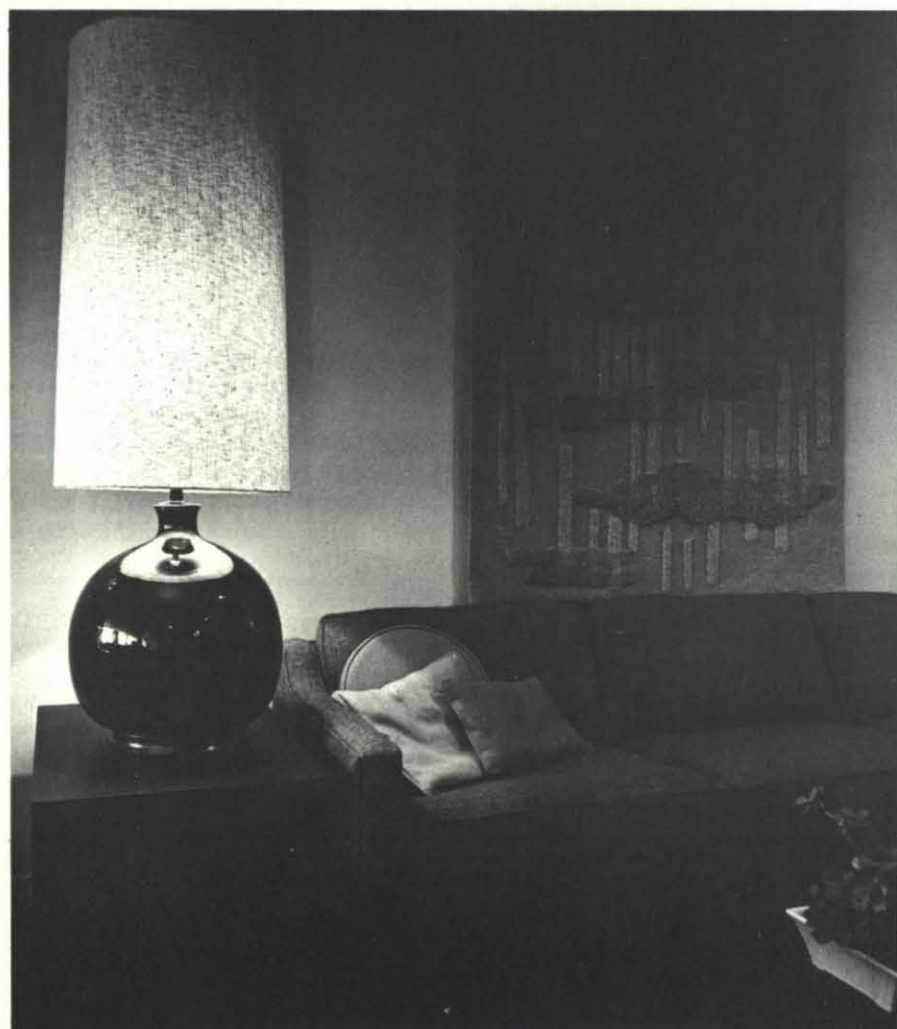
Members of the Naval Academy class of '59 and their families had a delightful picnic at the NALF picnic grounds. We were particularly pleased to welcome back Ing and Anne Keland, who were vacationing in the area. Arrangements for the picnic were made by Pete and Eileen Schleck, Boots and Margot Ceres, and Rich and Mary Bourke Milligan.

Newcomers to the area are asked to contact Nicki King at 373-2531.

—Leslie Richardson

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Socially Speaking

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Bonny Stilwell*

Reporters: *Fran Duncan, Barbara Ditchey and Lynne Townsend.*

AAZ6-AAA7 . . . Last month our section gathered with others of the Aeronautics Department to bid farewell to our retiring curricular officer CDR R. S. Hutches and to welcome his relief CDR

G. W. East. After cocktails at the “O” Club we went to the Casa Munras then ended the evening with pizza at Caruso's Corner.

The sunny garden of the Pine Inn in Carmel was the scene of our August luncheon.

Due to our small number of bridge players we have decided to join forces with the wives of EBY7. Fran Duncan was this month's hostess.

AAZ7 . . . Even the morning sun came out to join us at a pool-side coffee held near the apartment houses of hostesses Marcie Woods and Betty Richards.

After a seafood buffet at the Presidio “O” Club, section couples “livened up” the production of “All a Mistake” at California's First Theater. The evening climaxed with sherry and dessert at Eloise and Bob Bates' home. Arrangements for the dinner and show were made by Becky Mercer and Nancy Wood.

Although we started out with one short for bridge this month, Shirley Palmer willingly made up our fourth. Velda Segen and Bonny Stilwell hosted.

Bette Chambers was guest of honor at a baby shower given by Colleen Jones and Ginger Hood in Colleen's home.

AAA8 . . . Our monthly section wives luncheon was held in the Serra Room at the Holiday Inn in Carmel. A fall and winter fashion show highlighted the enjoyable afternoon.

O'Club recently. BSB7's CDR Tom Tucker and LCDR Dave Kletter hosted a “guruvy” hippie party to celebrate their promotions. Everyone let his hair down and wore the most far-out getups. Awards were presented for Best Coiffure (Men Only), Great Guru, Best of Breed, and Most Turned-On.

WETTING THE STRIPE

Sections SBA8a, SBA8b, and close friends attended a wetting down party at the home of Van and Marilyn Nield to celebrate Van's recent promotion to LCDR. As our host presided over the punchbowl, he wore two enormous shoulder boards made by Chuck St. Laurent. The punch was a rare and secret combination of ingredients never duplicated exactly all evening. Tahitian dancing by Monique Carlmark added a colorful note to the fun-filled evening.

RZZ7's social calendar got off to a swinging start with a promotion party at the Presidio Officers' Club. Hosts were three new majors, John W. Hunt, William R. Ford and James B. Raynis, and LCDR Charles L. Keller. CAPT and Mrs. William A. Teasley Jr. and section professors were special guests.

ROB8 enjoyed the lovely party at the Presidio Officers' Club, given by new promotees MAJ Dan Eggleston, LCDR Dave Hager and MAJ Carl Bacon.

At a party at the Presidio Officers Club ROX7 and friends extended congratulations on their promotions to MAJ Bill Allison, LTCL Stan Hodges, MAJ Paul Palmer, LTCOL Arv West and CAPT Bill White.

There was a “happening” at the NALF

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DEL MONTE FAIR booth of the Officer Students Wives Club will feature a theme of the Old Del Monte Railroad in Monterey. The October 11 and 12 event at the Del Monte Shopping Center will feature OSWC cookbook sales, with proceeds going to the Ballroom Benefit fund for Herrmann Hall. Above, Mig Sturr, booth chairman, bids "All Aboard" with fellow workers Punkie Whitely, left, and Penny Jones. (John Perkins Photo)

BACCALAUREATE

Editor: *Shirley Palmer*

Reporters: *Carol Armstrong, Marge Kletter, Eileen Dunlap, Penny Bolerjack, Jo Ann Rust, Martha Weber, Ruby Kvederis, Fran Boyle.*

BSA 7 . . . Lynne Huhn gave a section luncheon in her home where we enjoyed strawberry dacquiris and summer fare. This event was also a shower for our latest mother, Carrie Mills.

Army Wives

The political campaign was used as a theme for this month's coffee. Barbara West and Jessie Criswell were the hostesses and Sally Leland gets the credits for the "Snoopy for President" signs and name tags.

—Mary McGrath

Bridge enthusiasts met recently at the homes of Jean Kraus and Brenda Limbaugh.

BAZ 7 . . . True to summer tradition, the section met at Carmel River State Beach for a beach party. The weather, food and fires made for a fun evening.

Our monthly coffee was given by Pauline Low in her uniquely furnished home, with the help of Shirley Palmer. We consumed fresh fruit and homemade cinnamon rolls while liquid embroidering our names on an apron Ann Overstreet had made for departing Joan Coleman.

Carol Flynn and Judy Moore were bridge hostesses this month.

For a breather during the midterms it was decided a party was in order, so husbands and wives gathered at NALF to enjoy a steak cookout. Our thanks to Ed Palmer for all the planning.



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BSB7'S GURUVY HIPPIE hosts for a "wetting down" party were Carol Tucker, CDR Tom Tucker, Marge Kletter and LCDR Dave Kletter.

BSB 7 . . . Bobbie Barton and Sandy Ortmann were the hostesses for a baby shower for Beth Smith. We gathered in Bobbie's home where we enjoyed champagne punch and goodies prepared by the girls. Sandy Wiemann had a stalwart foursome at her home for bridge recently.

BSZ 7 . . . Our section enjoyed a pleasant evening of cocktails at Neptune's Table on Fisherman's Wharf. It was difficult to decide what to have for a main course—steak or salmon?

Hostesses for bridge this month were Faye Robison and Karen Mowery.

BSA 8 . . . Rita Hunter and Patti Johnson entertained section wives this month with a delightful salad luncheon in Patti's home. Our short business meeting concluded with a unanimous vote to donate money for fresh flowers to adorn Hermann Hall.

Our bridge hostesses recently were Anne Nahlovsky, Jo Ann Rust, Carol Abrahansen and Dottie Chesser.

"All A Mistake" turned out to be quite the opposite for our section party at the California First Theatre, preceded by cocktails at the 'O' Club and followed by pizza and beer at The Warehouse.

BAA 8 . . . Section-wide thanks go to Chuck King for master-minding our recent family picnic at NALF. Tarzan was represented by Tim Cate's considerable tree climbing abilities, but final retrieval of the football in question was accomplished by Little League All Star, Andy King.

Lennie Shapero hosted our latest bridge in her home, with honors going to Brenda Randolph, Lennie and guest, Patti Johnson. Our newest mind-bending attempt is Pinochle, presided over by always patient Donna Dee.

Congratulations to the Dees and the Webers for winning first place in their Friday night bowling league. Special congratulations go to our dedicated and persevering Socko team, who recently celebrated their very first win.

Get well wishes from all of us to Darryl

Stubbs, who's bedded down in Fort Ord Hospital.

BSZ 8 . . . Section couples had their first function, dinner in the El Prado Room, following RADM McNitt's reception.

A get-acquainted, planning coffee, hosted by Judy Kother, our section leader's wife, was held at the Terrace Room. Our Curriculum Courier advised us about the many "distaff" extra-curricular activities. Plans were made for our section social calendar. Patty Raebel was the lucky winner of the lovely pink carnation floral arrangement.

BAZ 8 . . . Dorry Larson, our Section leader's wife, gave the initial coffee for BAZ 8 wives in the Galleon Room at the 'O' Club.

Pat Anderson and Pat Baca planned the August section meeting, a delightful luncheon held at "The Whaler." Tommie Strong and Andy Duchesne won the door prizes.

Our very enjoyable Section Bridge meetings this month were given by Andy Duchesne and Lorraine Smith.

COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

Reporters: *Claudia Hosking and Fran Garwick.*

EAA&7 . . . Our monthly luncheon was held at The Cellar restaurant. A fashion show was given by Gretchen's and the luncheon was hosted by Pat Belmore.

Bridge was held at Jackie Ferguson's home.

EBZ7 . . . Bridge evenings this month were hosted by Jesse Tarnopilsky in her Monterey home, and Betty Taylor in La Mesa Village.



ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Editor: *Punkie Whitely*

Reporters: *Bea Agamaite, Betty Hall, Donna Helsper.*

This month the curriculum wives were hosted to a champagne brunch by the wives of section SMA-8 in the Terrace Room at the Officers' Club. As our guest we had Janna Ottman from the League of Women



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Voters, who spoke to us about the purposes of the League and answered many of our questions about voting. She was also able to register many of us so that we would be able to vote in November.

Later in the month we all got together for an evening of bridge in the VIP Room, and the big winner this month was Phyllis Terry.

SBA8a . . . The social activities of the term began with a fun-filled evening in early July when Denny and Marty McKay hosted the section in their Marina home.

The party later moved to the Warehouse much to the delight of the "strong-of-voice."

Arrilla St. Laurent shared her artistic talents with us at a coffee at Donna Heisler's in late July. Beautiful artificial flowers were created by one and all as Arrilla demonstrated how to fashion many kinds of floral creations out of crepe paper.

SBA8b . . . At the end of July Tom and Rosemary Rowley hosted a mid-term party for the section. Tom's father Thomas

J. Rowley of Maywood, Ill., who arrived a few days earlier for a visit, also helped the section celebrate.

August began with a game night at the home of Ursula Fitzgerald. During the games of bridge and hearts Ursula served an unusual and delicious German dessert.

Monique Carlmark was the hostess for our August coffee.

SCA8 . . . This month the section got together for an evening of handclapping to the lively music of The Warehouse band.

Section wives got together for coffee in the homes of Judy Singer and Betty Hall. The ladies enjoyed making, stuffing, and dressing a cuddly cloth doll for the Navy Relief "Dress-a-Doll" project.

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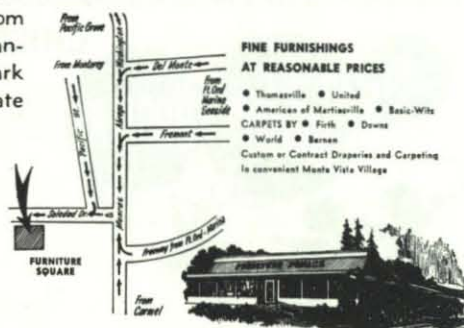


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ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Editor: *Bobbie Ivey*

Reporters: Sue Lange, Sandy Baker, Diane Clark, Nancy McCallister, Bobbie Ivey, Marylou Grzybowski.

Environmental Sciences Department gathered at the NALF Officers' Club in August for a delightfully relaxing evening which started with cocktails, progressed through a steak dinner, and ended with dancing and after-dinner drinks.

MOA7b . . . If anyone wondered about periodic bursts of loud voices in La Mesa in August, it was Section MOA7b pursuing their progressive potluck dinner. We started at Roger and Judy Onorati's for hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. With original poems from Carol Bleakley to tell us when it was time to "progress," we moved on to Pete and Sue Lange's for salads and then to Dave and Cynthia Honhart's for our main course. We finished our meal at Bill and Jinny Estell's with dessert and after-dinner drinks. We all agreed that the section abounds with great cooks, and Roger and Bill could easily moonlight as great bartenders. It was such a success that plans for a sequel were shaping up within 24 hours.

Kathy Grosfils hosted an evening of dinner and bridge for the "Woodchuck Widows," the wives left behind by the men who hiked to Woodchuck Lake. It was fun speculating what condition the men would be in when they returned.

Cammy Passarella was our hostess when MOA7a joined up for an evening of bridge.

OPA8 . . . Bridge for sections OPA8 and MOZ7 was hostessed this month by Judy Baldwin and Nicki King.

MMZ7 . . . May found section couples laughing away pre-finals jitters at the California's First Theatre's production of "Only an Orphan Girl." Some of the audience comments supplied by our group surpassed the play's original dialogue. A nightcap at Aldon's ended a very entertaining evening.

Term break scattered most of us over



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MOA7B LEFT MONTEREY for a well planned hiking trip to Woodchuck Lake.

the map: Dave and Judy Smith in North Carolina; Ed and Lea Harrison skindiving in Los Angeles and Santa Catalina; Randy and Anita Coleman in Mendocino; Bruce and Diane Clark in Idaho and various National Parks; and Mike and Rhoda Daley winning in Lake Tahoe.

The Smiths hosted a game night. Even the die-hard bridge players succumbed by late evening to playing Tripoli.

Dick and Helen Stender hosted our August's progressive dinner. Vitamins came first in the form of varied salads at the Clarks'. Delicious do-it-yourself shish kabobs, garlic bread and wine were greatly enjoyed at the Stenders'. Completing a grand evening, creamy cheesecake at the Daleys' overcame even the most dessert-resistant of us. We were delighted to have as guests Randy Coleman's parents and brother.

MG8 . . . Gary Greuling and Steve Boucke, the section's bachelors, hosted a summer gathering. The keg was cold, the food and setting outstanding.

Detailed advance planning insured the success of a weekend camping trip at Woodchuck Lake high in the John Muir Wilderness for nine members of MOA7B. Although at least half of the men had experience camping or hiking, some had none, and Pete Lange's forethought proved invaluable.

By planning ahead, duplication of equipment and the resulting weight was eliminated without sacrificing anything that would be needed. Their packs averaged 40-45 pounds, including dehydrated camping food available at the PGS Garden Shop. All the men had high praise for the packs, tents, cook kits, stoves, lanterns and other items from special services.

The men drove to the base camp at Wilson Reservoir, an elevation of 6200 feet, on a Thursday evening and began the nine-mile climb to Woodchuck Lake, elevation 9950 feet, at 5 a.m. Friday. After a long climb over a steep and strenuous but well-marked trail, they arrived at the lake at 3 p.m. The trip down on Sunday took only four hours.

The John Muir Wilderness is a 237-mile drive from Monterey and is south of Yosemite National Park. A primitive area with a minimum of roads, its beauties are accessible to those willing to backpack into it. It is named for the nineteenth century explorer who discovered Yosemite.

Pete Lange was chief planner and initiator of the trip. Other Woodchuck woodsmen were Steve Crooks, Eric Grosfils, Bill Estell, Roger Onorati, Rick Holly, Ken Huffman, Tom Hanson and Tony Passarella.


—Judy Baldwin

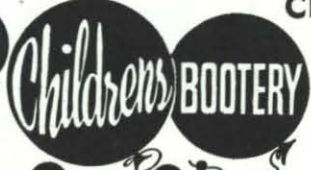
MANAGEMENT and OPERATIONS ANALYSIS PROGRAMS

Editor: Judie Yufer

Reporters: Mary McGrath, Susan Tully, Gini Barnes, Betta Yeosock, Mary Coleman, Mercedes Kouba, Ruth Roth, Paige Evans, Lucy Kempf, Missy Carter, Sheila Keegan, Lois Hines, Sandy Newton, Eileen Schleck.

ROA8 . . . Nancy West and Ginny Be-secker were hostesses for the August





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luncheon at the Flying Dutchman Restaurant in the new Dutch Motor Inn. Lydia Gillespie was the bridge hostess this month.

ROB7 . . . Our section bridge group joined ROA7 for two relaxing, chatter-filled evenings hosted by Phyllis Shottle and Lydia Gillespie. Marlene Girouard and Jeanne Aucella prepared luncheon for the girls and provided an opportunity to welcome Diane and Paul O'Brien's newly adopted daughter.

Will Story aptly described the latest ROA7-ROB7 party as "The Party of the year!"—well, certainly one of the best! Will and Martha Story and Paul and Susan Tully hosted an authentic boar roast. The central attraction was a rather primitive 85 lb. beast stretched on a spit, but nonetheless scrumptious! The Storys' blooming rock terrace, a lovely sunny afternoon, flowing beer, plenty of food and a "pentathlon" of games by Joanie and John Webster composed an unforgettable and unique affair.

PMZ7 . . . The section wives held their monthly luncheon at the Crichton House in Carmel. Hostesses for the affair were Leslie Hertzler and Mary Johnson. Leslie and Mary were also the bridge hostesses for the month.

ROY7 . . . We began August by dining at the Warehouse for more than ample fine Italian food and LOUD music. Following our dinner, we attended California's First Theatre's production of "All a Mistake." Bridge hostesses for the month were Adrienne Hilt and Mary Coleman.

ROZ7 . . . It wasn't "All a Mistake" going to see that play at the First Theatre with our husband in August and to the Casa Munras afterwards, the evening arranged by Pat White. Kirsten Alford and Linda Spane were hostesses for a delightful luncheon at the Scandia Restaurant.

CSA8 . . . August began with luncheon at the Dutch Motor Lodge, arranged by Gail Conaway. The entire section enjoyed cocktails, dinner and dancing at The Shutters. Jane Gentry hosted our monthly bridge session. Jane's grandmother, Mrs. Wilson, from St. Louis, joined us. Joan

Bacon held the high score. Ruth Roth was our hostess for coffee this month.

PMA8 . . . Our monthly "girls" get-together was a luncheon hosted by Margaret Black and Jean Ferguson. Crab, shrimp and steak were offered by the superb chefs of Neil de Vaughn's Cannery Row Restaurant. Two tables of bridge met at Lee Ciszewski's La Mesa home.

ROA8 . . . A swinging bachelor pad, a wine tasting theme and LT Gary Franklin's expertise on wine combined for a great party hosted by Gary and CAPT Al Fox. Swimming was enjoyed by a few hardy souls. Joni Miller and Sue Breen arranged luncheon at the Mark Thomas Inn, highlighted by a fashion show. Maida Perkins gave the commentary as section wives Ginger Oehrlein, Marti Marsden, Bunny Petronis and Beverly Farmelo modeled clothing from Marguerite's Fashion Shop. Bridge hostesses for the month were Patti Rutemiller and Ginger Oehrlein.

ROB8 . . . Off to Carmel Valley went the wives for their August get-together, where we feasted on a Mexican luncheon at the Plaza Linda. After lunch we enjoyed a visit to the Monterey Pottery studio where ceramics and the famous Monterey Jade are made and sold.

MNY8 . . . Bridge at Kathy Kartalis' home gave us the opportunity of meeting Kathy's mother, Mrs. Angeline Gilnatsis, and twin sister, Kally, who were visiting from Ohio for three weeks. Joan Babbitt and Pat Bennett hosted our luncheon at the Whaler and showed us (and the man at the next table) how to make straw daisies.

MNZ8 . . . The wives met early in August at the home of Mrs. F. D. Leder, to plan the business and social affairs of the group. Janet treated us to a lovely coffee in her home high in the Monterey hills. After the many delicious cakes and fruits we were almost too full to plan anything! Our first "co-ed" affair followed the Admiral's reception when we all met at the "O" Club for the Surf-And-Turf dinner. One of our bachelors announced his forthcoming wedding. Mrs. John Hines was hostess for the monthly bridge group and Mrs. Robert Martin offered her home for



Photo by John Perkins

Maida Perkins, wife of Maj. Randall A. Perkins, who presently studies at the N.P.G.S., models a young and kikki ensemble of hat and dress by Sonni of California. The material is a wool and nylon tweed. The price about \$45.00.

Maida models for Marguerite's at the Friday luncheon shows at the Mark Thomas Inn.

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DRESS A DOLL projects have kept many sections busy preparing for display at the OSWC meeting on October 23. Navy Relief chairman Jan Burrows, center, helps Gayle Donegan left, and Susan Poremba, right, put on some finishing touches. (John Perkins Photo)

a night of sewing doll clothes for the Christmas charity.

MNW8 . . . Linda Robinson was our hostess as we met for our get-acquainted coffee early in August. Later in the month, Sandy Newton hosted the group as we made plans for a beach party. Husbands, kids, and "pets" joined us for swimming, sunning, and romping in the sand.

PMY7 . . . The Blackwells' party was made memorable by the delicious food, delightful atmosphere and the outstanding libations. Our formidable bridge group met this month at the homes of Toby Tomlin and Sally Blackwell. We gathered at Fisherman's Wharf to enjoy wine sampling at the San Martin tasting room and a delectable luncheon at the Jolly Rogue. Delane Baker and Margie Smith planned our outing.



NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: Carolyn Kiess

Reporters: Leslie Richardson, Tish O'Donnell, Ruth Ann Pestorius.

The mechanical engineering sections of the curriculum met for a family picnic sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

NEA7-NFA7-NHA7 . . . The weather man provided a beautiful, sunny day for the luncheon at Lou's planned by the section wives.

Sally and Marty Davis invited the sections to their home for a delightful steak fry. Co-hosts for the evening were Sally and Ron Boss. The chinchillas which Sal-

lie and Marty raise were a source of much interesting conversation.

NGA8 . . . A section picnic given at NALF provided joint recreation for both parents and children. Bridge, a co-operative arrangement for hostess Judy Dias with dessert by Ollie Cowdrill, has been a rewarding effort for oldsters and new students. Sue Lash gave the monthly coffee.

NAM8-NMX8 . . . The wives have formed a Monday night bridge group that meets at a different house weekly.

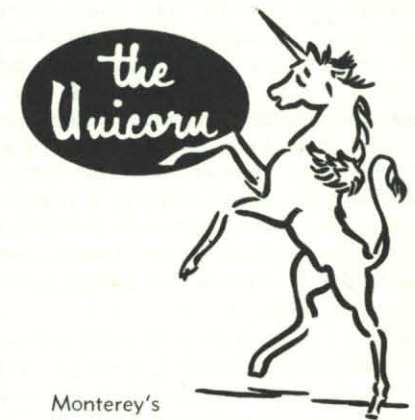
ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Editor: Linda Smelley

Reporters: Petie Chauncey, Pat Hunt, Marilyn Funk, Judie Mosbrooker, Jeannie McGough, Marilyn Zimmerman.

WGA8 . . . Susan Keith hosted a delightful coffee for the section wives at her lovely home in Marina. Hostessing our monthly bridge for this month was Carolyn Ellis.

WGA7 . . . Jean Lindsay was hostess



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for our section bridge. Outstanding features of the evening were Jean's clever prizes and delicious spiced tea. Section participation was 100 per cent in the Ditty bag project, coordinated by Barbara Prather.

RZZ7 . . . Bridge this month was hosted by Pat Hunt.

RZZ8 . . . Thoughts of a usual monthly section gathering were relinquished with two consecutive evenings devoted to the Superintendent's Reception and to a frenzied O. E. party at NALF highlighted by O. E. Secretary Miss Barbara Von Protz's hula dance. The wives were eager to meet Joan Schimerda, newly-arrived wife of the section leader, and to accept

Gerri Schultz' invitation to a welcoming brunch in the La Novia Terrace. In anticipation of furthering Joan's work in nursing at Fort Ord, she asked that Gerri Schultz and Jane Gapenski serve as co-chairmen for the group. The bridge-playing wives had the opportunity of being greeted in two Monterey homes when they were entertained by Marilyn Gordon and Marsha Dennis.

O. E. thanks our two secretaries, Mrs. Lena Langton and Miss Barbara Von Protz, for "organizing" as usual a great party for the O. E. group.

WZG7 . . . Fran Knight was hostess for a coffee. The scrumptious desserts were accompanied by a silk screening demonstration by Leslie Kulesz.



STORK STOPS

Tracy Ann, 6 lbs. 7½ oz., Aug. 7, to LT and Mrs. James N. AGAMAITE.

Susan Kaye, July 29, to CAPT and Mrs. Harold BROBERG.

Jorge Enrique Jr., 7 lbs., Aug. 6, to LT and Mrs. Jorge E. CADENA.

Keith Barton, 7 lbs. 3 oz., Aug. 1, to LT and Mrs. Tony DOLLARD.

Martha Elizabeth, 6 lbs. 13 oz., and Nancy Christine, 7 lbs. 6 oz., Aug. 4, to LT and Mrs. John M. KNIGHT.

Mary Kathleen, 6 lbs. 5 oz., Aug. 5, adopted by CAPT and Mrs. Paul W. O'BRIEN.

John Mark, 6 lbs. 4 oz., Aug. 5, to CAPT and Mrs. John RIDDELL.

Theresa Ann, 6 lbs. 8 oz., Aug. 20 to LT and Mrs. Richard P. WELLS.

Marine Corps Wives

The Marine Officers' Wives' Club met in the Galleon Room for the August Bridge. Hostesses were Fran Garwick and Glee Huebner. High scorers for the evening were Mary Ellen Connolly and Terry Arick. Three tables of beginners joined the group for the first time. Any other beginners are welcome and may contact Kathy Buckley, 375-4596 for further information.

The La Novia Room and Terrace was the scene for a coffee in August. Interior Decorating was the theme set by hostesses Joan Brophy and Ann Timm. Willitta Eichorn, head of Holman's Interior Decorating Shop, gave a most interesting demonstration and talk. —Ann Rothwell

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Nancy Gerwe's fine quality two-tone double knit is from Bleaker Street. Dance—shop—or travel in this petite number and you will also be proud.

Patty Raebel is wearing a black 100% Kimberly Knit—the young and startling basic black dress for any occasion.

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